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## BRITISH NAVAL FORCES EVACUATED FROM ALEXANDRIA

### WARSHIPS REBASED AT MALTA

#### POLITICAL SITUATION IN EGYPT CLARIFIED BY CONFIDENCE VOTE

LONDON, NOV. 27.  
THE ADMIRALTY STATED TO-DAY THAT ALL BRITISH NAVAL PERSONNEL HAVE BEEN EVACUATED FROM THE ROYAL NAVY'S BASE AT ALEXANDRIA, AND THAT ALL WARSHIPS AND EQUIPMENT AND OTHER INSTALLATIONS IN THE GREAT PORT HAVE BEEN WITHDRAWN.

This speeding-up in the withdrawal of British fighting forces from the great base is one of the final phases of the agreement which was announced on May 7 by the British delegation taking part in the negotiations for a new treaty to replace that of 1936. The warships hitherto based on Alexandria have been rebased at Malta. They include one aircraft carrier, four cruisers, one destroyer and three submarines.

The beginning of the British evacuation of Cairo and Alexandria began officially on May 16.

The famous Cairo Citadel fortress, which for 64 years had been occupied by British troops, was evacuated on August 9.

Under the Anglo-Egyptian treaty, Alexandria ceased to be a garrison town but was used as a naval base by permission of the Egyptian Government.—Reuter.

#### Government Victory

Cairo, Nov. 27.  
The political situation in Egypt is greatly clarified to-day by last night's big Government victory in the Chamber when 159 deputies voted confidence in the Government. Cairo is now discussing what the next move will be and there seems to be a general belief in political circles that the Government will not bring the Bevin-Sidky agreement before the Senate though it will be open to the opposition in the Senate to raise the matter. "Armed with this vote of confidence from the Chamber, the Government has only to inform the British Government of its decision to sign the treaty on the basis of the Bevin-Sidky agreement," writes the Journal de Egypt to-day. The general expectation this morning is that there will be a Council of Ministers to-day at which the Foreign Minister, Abdul Hady Pasha, will be authorised to proceed to London.

There the treaty will be put into final shape and initiated. Subsequently, the Egyptian parliament will hold a joint session of both chambers and vote on the treaty. In view of last night's vote, it is believed that the treaty will be approved and come into force.—Reuter.

## BRITAIN'S BID TO EXPAND EXPORTS

LONDON, NOV. 27.  
The President of the Board of Trade, Sir Stafford Cripps, said in a speech to-day that Britain was importing over 70 per cent of what she imported before the war and exporting 110 per cent, but would have to increase exports to 175 per cent of the pre-war figure to maintain an equivalent of our home retained pre-war imports.

Addressing a two-day export conference of the Federation of British Industries, Sir Stafford said special efforts were being directed toward increasing exports to the Western Hemisphere. He said that the purchasing medium for imports, "they are just as much part of our home standard of living as our goods produce and sell in the home market," he said.

He said that despite the increase of exports "we are still well down on our balance payments," and that "unless we succeed in getting near to balance, not only of the total trade but of hard currency as well, we shall find ourselves in the next year or two having to take drastic action to carry on."

Sir Stafford said Government would force exports into certain

markets by extending export licences or other controls. He said that steel, timber and vegetable oils were in short supply and "it is probable that we shall have to cut still further export allowances on these goods." America, he said, was sending England now only one-tenth of the pre-war wood supplies. He said one of the major head-aches to-day was the shortage of raw materials. Sir Stafford said the easy sellers market would not last long and warned business leaders to prepare for renewed sharp competition, and said: "We have before us a very tough job which we cannot achieve by any take it or leave it methods. For many months and perhaps years to come we shall be beset by difficulties of raw materials and labour shortages."—United Press.

### Judge Indirectly Accuses Lewis Of Anarchy

Washington, Nov. 27.  
Federal Judge T. Allan Goldsborough to-day informally held the United Mine Workers Union leader, John L. Lewis, in contempt of court, and indirectly accused him of "anarchy."

Judge Goldsborough ordered a ten-day extension of the restraining order, which Lewis had ignored in permitting the strike to begin shortly before the original order expired at 3 p.m.

The judge dramatically broke into defence arguments for dismissal of the Government's contempt proceedings.

#### NORWEGIAN CONSUL MURDERED

Marseilles, Nov. 27.  
The Norwegian Consul, M. Frederik Kristian Marstrand, was found murdered in his apartment at 505 Avenue du Trade this morning.

The police believe the murder was committed about 7.30 p.m. yesterday and that robbery was the motive.

The police arrested four men last night at Sorgues, near Avignon, after they escaped from Marstrand in a stolen taxi. The band had attacked and knocked down a taxi driver at 8 p.m. and the police are working on the theory that the four could have performed the assault on Marstrand a few minutes before they attempted to escape.—United Press.

ings against Lewis at to-day's hearing to make these assertions: "Lewis and the UMW ignored the strike-restraining order as they did—they are guilty of contempt regardless of whether the case involves the Norris-LaGuardia Act which restricts the use of injunctions in labour disputes;" and "Lewis and his union had no right to take the law into their own hands. However, neither remark constituted formal ruling.

The daylong court bickering left the case still unsettled as hearing was scheduled to be resumed on Friday at 10 a.m.

#### Very Grave Mistake

Judge Goldsborough made it clear to the crowded courtroom that he believed he had full authority to issue the order and that Lewis and the UMW made a very grave mistake in permitting the walk-out of 400,000 miners before the court could rule on legal issues.

The chief American Federation of Labour attorney, Mr. Joseph A. Padway, flew from Honolulu to defend Lewis and the AFL-affiliated union.

If the judge denied the motion for dismissal, as he indicated he would do, the deck would be cleared for formal trial to begin. If Lewis is found guilty, he may be jailed, fined or both at the discretion of the judge. The Union may be fined.

The burly mine leader was impassive during the hearing. He has made no statements since the restraining order was issued. In addition to challenging the legality of the restraining order, Mr. Padway questioned the constitutionality of the Smith-Connally Act which prohibits strikes against Government-owned plants. He argued that this violates the Thirteenth Amendment prohibiting "involuntary servitude."

The judge remarked that, in his opinion, the Union was wrong in permitting the strike before the court could make a ruling on the issues and the Court had the right to have its injunction respected.

Padway charged, "The Government in this case throughout has simply adopted the tactics of an old-time reactionary employer."

Lewis was not at home in his Alexandria, Virginia, residence this morning when a policeman knocked with a summons from the State of Virginia to appear at Richmond on Monday to show cause why an injunction should not be issued prohibiting the "sale" of UMW memberships.

The policeman said if he did not and Lewis by night, he would seek for redress through competition, and said: "We have before us a very tough job which we cannot achieve by any take it or leave it methods. For many months and perhaps years to come we shall be beset by difficulties of raw materials and labour shortages."—United Press.

### Britain And U.S. Not To Divulge Atomic Data

New York, Nov. 27.  
The Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Vyacheslav Molotov, to-day lost a bitter last-ditch attempt to force the United States and Britain to divulge the number of atomic bombs, rocket missiles and other secret weapons by January 1, when the United Nations Political and Security Committee refused even to vote on the substance of his proposal.

It was part of a triple defeat suffered by M. Molotov during the four-and-a-half hour committee session. He was also overruled in his opposition to disclosing the number of Soviet armed forces at home and failed in his efforts to secure Committee acceptance of the Egyptian proposal that all Allied forces on the soil of other United Nations members be "withdrawn at once" except in exceptional circumstances.

The Committee opened its session by adopting the Soviet proposal that all United Nations members report by January 1 on the numbers of their troops stationed on the soil of other United Nations. The Committee then amended the Soviet proposal to include reporting at the same time on the number of troops each United Nation had within its home borders. The vote was 40-10 with two abstentions.

M. Molotov then attempted to introduce an amendment to the home troops provision, which would require all the United Nations to list all armaments at the same time they listed home troops.

Britain's Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, the United States Senator Tom Connally and others argued that his proposal was out of order and not pertinent to the issue under discussion.

The Committee, called upon by the chairman, M. Dmitri Manuilsky of the Ukraine, to decide this point of procedure, refused by a vote of 24-18, with 10 abstentions, to vote on the Soviet amendment. M. Molotov tried to introduce a proposal later in the proceedings and was again voted down by the Committee.

His final defeat of the day was suffered when he sought Committee consideration of the Egyptian proposal on an amendment to the troops question.

The Committee this time, by a vote of 29-13, refused to vote, deciding that the amendment had not been properly presented in time.—United Press.

#### Soviet Claim 'Rejected'

New York, Nov. 27.  
The United States to-day rejected the Soviet claim that the United Nations Security Council should have control of fortifications in strategic trust territories.

The United States delegate, Mr. John Dulles, said in the Trusteeship Committee: "The delegation suggests that under the Charter there can be no such bases or fortifications, except as defined by special agreement approved by the Security Council. That approval would, of course, be subject to the Council's Military Committee."

"Many months ago, with Britain and Canada, we proposed international control of atomic energy as the first and vital step towards more general limitation of armaments. We have, however, been made painfully aware of the gap which lies between great hopes and their practical realization. The Soviet Union also must be aware of that gap. We are glad to recognise there is now some evidence of co-operation within the Military Staff Committee, but progress is painfully slow."—Reuter.

#### NEW ZEALAND ELECTIONS

Wellington, Nov. 27.  
Results now available in the New Zealand elections indicate that Labour has lost no seats among those so far declared.

Nearly a million people were expected to go to the polls to-day to choose a new government which will run the country for the next three years.

The present Labour administration has been in office for eleven years. The state of the parties in the present House of Representatives is: Labour 45, National Party 34 and Independent one.

The Government has already retained four seats—Maori representatives—for which polling took place yesterday.—Reuter.

### Congress Leaders Not To Attend London Talks

London, Nov. 27.  
Communal frenzy on a greater scale than any heretofore threatened India to-day with reports that Congress and Sikh ministers in the Interim Government had declined invitations to accompany Viceroy Lord Wavell to London for consultations with the British Cabinet.

British circles both here and in India are convinced that rejection, particularly by Pandit Nehru, would raise grave issues and add new fuel to the flames of the communal passion.

No official confirmation was yet available in London but New Delhi reported that both Pandit Nehru and the Minister for Home Affairs, Sardar Patel, together with the Sikh representatives, had declined.

#### FISHERMEN STRANDED

Moscow, Nov. 27.  
Icebreakers and aeroplanes with food and warm clothing were rushed to the Northern Caspian in an effort to rescue more than 1,000 fishermen trapped by a sudden storm and freeze.

It was estimated that 200 boats were caught in the freak storm.—United Press.

ceptive and Defence Minister Baldev Singh had declined. The New Delhi reports did not mention whether the Moslem League leader, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, and the Moslem Finance Minister, Liaquat Ali Khan, had rejected the Viceroy's invitation.

It is understood, however, that Khan has flown to Karachi to contact Jinnah who has many times voiced his readiness to discuss Indian constitutional affairs with the British Government "on an equal footing."

Maximum Concessions  
However, even if Jinnah and Khan accepted, British quarters believe the situation would in no way be alleviated because the Moslem League has made it plain that they have made their maximum concessions and that unequivocal Congress acceptance of the British Government's (Continued on Page 4)

## Undeclared War In North Greece

Athens, Nov. 27.  
A Greek officer and ten gendarmes were killed in an all-night battle with some 300 guerrillas who attacked the village of Mandala, a few miles north-west of Edessa in western Macedonia, a report from the Greek Third Army Corps said to-day.

Fifteen other gendarmes escaped. The attackers set fire to the village. It was added.

Greek rebels also blew up a bridge over the Gallic river in the Kilikich area of Macedonia, cutting the railway line between Greece and Turkey, reports from Salonika said. Further south in Thessaly, an armed band is reported to have raided a village 12 miles from the port of Volo last night, killing one villager and kidnapping ten others. The report added that the band was demanding ransoms for their release.

A spokesman of the Greek Foreign Office stated to-day that Yugoslavia has informed Greece that the Yugoslav forces on the Greek-Yugoslav borders have been strengthened "to avoid the entrance of pursued Greeks."

Reports from the Yugoslav frontier region said that there was clear evidence of an "undeclared war" in the area between Salonika and the Yugoslav frontier.

Villages were silent and deserted but roads were crowded with lorries carrying troops, gendarmes and supplies for the "front." People spoke as though an invasion had begun.

One example was the region around Arden, near Mount Tzema on the high peaks of which strongly entrenched guerrillas have nightly launched heavy raids against Greek regular forces.

The rebel positions were well protected in the rear by the Yugoslav border, the reports said.—Reuter.

## Britain Will Not Put Palestine Issue Before The Big Four

London, Nov. 27.  
When the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, was asked in the House of Commons to-day if he would consider trying to arrange a meeting of the Big Four to discuss and decide on the future of Palestine, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, replying on the Prime Minister's behalf, said: "No, Sir."

Sir Thomas Moore (Conservative), who had raised the matter, asked why the Government continued to expose British soldiers and civilians to "savagery murder" in Palestine for no apparent return, except hatred from Jews, distrust from Arabs and criticism from the Allies.

Mr. Morrison said that that was an expression of sorrow, which all would share.

"Then why do we go on doing it?" asked Sir Thomas Moore. There was no reply.

From Halifax to-day, it was reported that two Jewish illegal immigrants, said to have been injured in their resistance yesterday in the transfer from the ship Lochin, died in hospital this morning. Their burials were carried out quietly.

One British soldier is reported missing, believed to have been drowned, after yesterday's clash between troops and the 4,000 illegal Jewish immigrants aboard the refugee ship Lochin in Halifax harbour. He is believed to have been hit by a head by a missile thrown by a Jew when attempting to board the vessel.—Reuter.

#### Immigration Test Case

Jerusalem, Nov. 27.  
Palestine's Supreme Court took under advisement to-day the test case whether the British authorities may continue deporting illegal Jewish immigrants while a shipload of more than 3,300 refugees waited in Halifax harbour for the outcome.

The case was argued for four hours with attorneys who petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus to keep the immigrants in Palestine, calling to the witness stand Mr. H. L. Gurney, Chief Secretary of the British-controlled Palestine government.

Chief Justice Sir William Fitzgerald did not announce when his preliminary orders stopped the sailing of immigrants to Cyprus temporarily.

The questioning of Gurney centred about whether the vessel bearing the immigrants, the Knesseth Israel, was actually within Palestine waters when he filed in opposition to the case an affidavit that it was not and that, therefore, there was nothing over which the court had jurisdiction.

Asked why the immigrants were removed from their own vessel to three transports in Halifax harbour, Gurney said: "One of the reasons was the appalling conditions of the ship." Gurney withdrew his affidavit.

The grounds for the habeas corpus petition was that deportation must go through the ordinary legal processes.—United Press.

## SEA War Crimes Trials Termed Inefficient

Singapore, Nov. 27.  
The entire system of war crimes trials in Southeast Asia was described as "inefficient" in to-day's issue of the Malayan Tribune, which criticised the policy of trying serious cases but releasing minor suspects.

Quoting the official review of the work of the war crimes courts which said that the number of suspects had been reduced from 9,000 in June to 4,500 to-day, the Tribune added: "In 10 months, the courts have dealt with 518 cases of the accused, of whom 445 have been convicted and 182 sentenced to death."

"It will be surprising if in the end more than 800 of the accused pass through the courts—less than one in 10 of the number arrested."

"The explanation behind the 'new policy' is a simple one. The whole system of war crimes trials in Southeast Asia has been inefficient, so that finally there has been no option but to proceed against a few and let many go."

"The official review declared that it would have been impracticable to bring 9,000 suspects to trial in a 'reasonable time.'—Reuter.

#### CHICAGO FATALITY

Chicago, Nov. 27.  
One man was killed and 41 persons injured when an explosion blew the front of a wholesale tobacco house on to a passing streetcar.

The cause of the explosion was believed to be accumulation of gas, but the police said they were investigating the possibility that labour trouble was involved.—United Press.

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The Minister of Health, Mr Aneurin Bevan, announced recently that with the co-operation of the local authorities, the builders, the building trade workers and the builders' merchants, he had launched a drive to finish before the end of the year all houses now up to roof level.

"Some people said that the local authorities' administrative machine would be unequal to the task of getting all these houses out to contract; but they are now proved wrong—the local authorities have done this part of the job. They have fulfilled the only promise which has been given—that houses would be going up in large numbers by the middle of this year. It is now for the building industry to complete those houses."

Of these, 20,000 permanent and 40,000 temporary houses were completed and occupied, and 134,000 permanent houses and 28,000 temporary houses were under construction. The Government must now be getting more houses finished quickly, without interfering with the serial production which was necessary in order to secure a big and steady flow of completed houses each year. In the last few months the Government had, therefore, concentrated on attacking bottlenecks in the factories producing materials, components and fittings, in order to clear the way for the building of the Houses' drive during the autumn and winter.

The Minister added: I have held conferences with the Regional Housing Officers and with representatives of the local authorities, the building trade employers, the operatives and the builders' merchants. They agree with me that in spite of all the difficulties and shortages inseparable from building operations under present conditions, it should be possible, with a special effort, to get finished and occupied by the end of this year all the 30,000 local authority houses which have now been given leave to build and they have assured me of their full co-operation.

Bevan, "to fix an overall figure as a target for two reasons. The people of Britain do not want promises which can only be based on guesswork. They want first sound planning and, then, results—which I report frankly and fully to them every month. The second reason is that long-term, national targets in the form of figures give no psychological stimulus. They provide no working link between the builders in the wall and the builders in Northumberland, or between the workers in the supply industries and the men on the site. Indeed through their very size they can have a numbing effect."

**Abstract**

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## SHIPPING NEWS

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## China's Brilliant Pages Of Martyrdom

Vatican City, Nov. 27.

Pope Pius XII said today in an address over Vatican Radio that China possesses one of the "most brilliant pages of martyrdom" in the history of the Catholic Church.

The Pontiff was delivering a speech to the pilgrims who came to Rome to attend last Sunday's beatification of 29 Franciscan martyrs who were killed during the Boxer rebellion in China in 1900.

After recalling the persecution which occurred in China during the Boxer rebellion, the Pope said: "The entire surface of the vast empire of China was soaked by the blood of these sons of Christ. The land of China has today one of the most brilliant pages of martyrdom of the Catholic Church."

He pointed out how the church in China had benefited by the sacrifice of these Franciscans. "The Chinese native clergy is continuously offering thanks to the generous sacrifice which the martyrs made of their lives. It has but only recently become a church with a hierarchy at the head of which stands the noble figure of Thomas Cardinal Tien."

Before imparting special Apostolic blessing to all those present, the Pontiff stressed the fact that of the 29 newly beatified martyrs eight were Italian, five French, one Belgian and one Dutch and 14 others, sons of China, who for the religious welfare of their beloved native country sacrificed their lives in full content.—United Press.

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## Malayan Chinese Faith In UK Trade Mission

Shanghai, Nov. 26.

The present visit of the British Trade Mission is a prelude to a happier and closer Anglo-Chinese relationship and the Malayan Chinese have placed great hopes in this Mission.

Malayan Chinese have a strong attachment to the British Government, an attachment deeply rooted in gratitude for the opportunities given and the liberal policy enjoyed, enabling the Chinese with their thrift and industry and enterprise to attain their present economic supremacy in Malaya.

Mr Yap is Manager of the Seaham Bank, Insurance, Company in Singapore and Chairman of the Central Board of the Pineapple Packers in Malaya.

"Malaya, without the Chinese, would be an empty nutshell, but Malayan Chinese without a liberal Malayan Government policy would not prosper. Malayan Chinese would naturally welcome a closer and friendlier Anglo-Chinese relationship for it is the general belief that in Anglo-Chinese accord lies the surest guarantee of peace and prosperity in Southeast Asia."

Mr Yap said that he foresees trade possibilities between Malaya and China and "by making more Malayan Chinese realise China's economic potentialities, we may hope to pave the ground for closer economic ties between the two regions."—Central News.

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## Elliott Roosevelt Defends Soviet Moves, Attacks U.S. Policy

New York, Nov. 27.

The magazine, Newsweek, today quotes Elliott Roosevelt in a violently anti-American and pro-Russian speech at a Moscow reception given by a member of the American Embassy staff and attended by Russians and Americans in honour of the Russian chief of the American division of the All-Union Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries.

Newsweek said a "reliable informant" reported Elliott's speech as follows: "The United States has no business in meddling in the Danube area. Surely the American boys did not go to war to establish an international regime on the Danube."

"The same goes for the Danubians. Obviously the Russians must have predominant control of the Black Sea Straits. They would be foolish to agree to internationalisation unless the United States agreed to internationalise the Panama Canal and Britain accepts an international regime over the Suez and Gibraltar."

"The Soviet Union had never broken its word. While the United States and Britain repeatedly violated their Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam pledges, the Soviets faithfully observed theirs."

"The Russian failure to withdraw troops on time from Persia was perfectly justified. What else could Russia do after Britain, with American connivance, had sent in 7,000 so-called oil experts and technicians?"

"The Russians must also build up friendly regimes in neighbouring countries as a counterweight to American and British expansionist policies."

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## International Relief Programme Under UNO To Continue

Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 27.

The United States today suffered a temporary setback in its effort to put international aid to war-devastated countries on a solid basis after expiration of UNRRA on December 31 in Europe and next March in Asia when the Drafting Sub-Committee of the UNO General Assembly's Economic and Financial Committee rejected the American proposal and adopted China's suggestion for a continued international relief programme under a United Nations board.

The Chinese plan adheres closely to UNRRA Director-General Fiorenzo LaGuardia's plan which calls for a \$400,000,000 relief programme to be directed by UNO but the United States would be called upon to contribute the bulk of that sum and the US Government would have to obtain credits from the recalcitrant Congress which is intent upon economising.

The US Government's position remains unchanged, that nations needing relief must negotiate directly with countries possessing surplus after expiration of UNRRA. That would oblige Yugoslavia, the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Czechoslovakia and other receiving countries, whose political hostility to the United States has been so evident in recent months, to go and help the US Government directly for help.

Under the American plan the only UN intervention would be to pool relief information so as to avoid a conflict of deliveries from surplus countries.—United Press.

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## SATISFACTION AT WHALING CONFERENCE

Washington, Nov. 27.

The Chilean and French delegations today prepared to leave the Whaling Conference. In interviews with the United Press, they expressed satisfaction that their interests had been served.

Chile's Augustin Edwards said he was gratified that the word "baleen" whales had been substituted for the general term "whales" in the whaling Convention, allowing the Chilean whaling station at Quintay to carry on sperm whale operations throughout the year while limiting baleen whaling to six months.

M. Le Gall of France said whaling ships operating in their own territorial waters were being regarded as land stations, allowing France to catch whales off Madagascar and French West Africa.

The Norwegian delegation understood that Russia would use only one factory ship in the Antarctic expedition this season—a large one taken from the Germans—but plans for future Antarctic operations were likely to prove more formidable.—United Press.

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